

## The Intelligencer.

The Washington Jail Escapade.

(From yesterday's Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

It has frequently been asserted that Washington county has given the public more first-class sensational items than any other strictly rural county in the State. Not long since it was the scene of one of the most atrocious cold-blooded and deliberate murders that has ever been chronicled, and now we are informed that while the Sheriff took a thirty minute walk after supper on Saturday evening, the prison doors were unlocked and the convicted murderer, with all the rest of the prisoners except two, who refused to leave, made their escape.

For the purpose of economy Washington county employs no jail warden. Sheriff Ramsey has charge of the place, and he states that at six o'clock he locked up the prisoners in their cells, except Samuel Kelly, the step son of Daniel Gilmer, the alleged counterfeit of Parker's Landing, and a United States prisoner who is held in default of \$1,000 bail. These he had allowed to go out in the yard for exercise, and it was not until ten o'clock that he found the jail open and the rest of the prisoners gone.

## MYSTERIOUS AS A GHOST STORY.

Sheriff Ramsey further states that after he had locked the prisoners in after supper, he had put the keys in the safe in the office where they were usually kept. When he returned he found the safe open, and the keys just as he had left them. There is, therefore, two ways of accounting for the jail delivery, some outside accomplice must have obtained a key by which he opened the safe, took out the jail keys and after releasing the prisoners, he returned back into the safe and locked it again. In order to do this he would have been obliged to get into the office by means of a small window, and it is very unreasonable to suppose that after he had gone to bed he would have been able to get in being caught by climbing through the window again. It is more reasonable to suppose that Briceland, with his mechanical knowledge, and inventive genius obtained casts of the jail keys, and through some outside accomplice, had duplicates made. The Sheriff states that only three keys were necessary to an escape, as one key unlocked all the cells. These keys must have been in the hands of an outside party, as it was impossible to unlock the doors from within, even if the prisoners had the keys.

## THE PRISONERS THAT WOULD NOT GO.

The prisoners who remained had no other influence to leave. One was an old man and a cripple, and held in default of \$1,000 bail on some charge preferred against him in the United States District Court. The other, as we have stated, was the key Kelly, who is simply detained as a witness in the case of the fugitive, Gilbert. The latter is now confined in the jail of this county, and it was in order to prevent any communication between him and his step-son that the jail was taken to Washington county jail. The Sheriff offered three hundred dollars for Briceland's capture on his own account, and it is believed that the County Commissioners will offer an additional sum. Some were also sent out in all directions during Saturday night and yesterday, but no traces of any of the fugitives could be found. The chances of capturing Briceland are thought to be extremely small, as it is believed that his friends had a well matured plan for his escape, and he is probably basking in liberty and the light of some "Uncle Tom's" cabin fires in the mountains of West Virginia by this time.

## BRICELAND AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Since the above was in type, and at a late hour last night, we received special advice from Washington that the agents who had been out all day yesterday returned without having obtained any traces of Briceland. One of the escaped prisoners who was confined for vagrancy, had been taken to the county jail and given himself up. The supposition expressed above, that the escape was effected by means of keys which Briceland caused to be made, is now generally believed by the Sheriff and citizens of Washington to be the correct one. It has been told by the prisoner who returned last night, it is believed that lead was used in making casts of the keys. The most remarkable thing about the whole affair is that the fugitives were not discovered as they passed through the town. The jail stands almost in the center of the place, and it was not yet dark when they passed through its streets.

We learn from one of the Washington correspondents, that the executive departments, in view of the cost of postage which is thrown upon them by the abolition of the franking privilege, propose to write their letters on half sheets, and of a lighter quality of paper, so as to bring them certainly within the single rate. In this connection fair towards Mr. Crewell, whose revenues will be the lower by the proportion to the savings of the other departments? A guest at the mansion—in any other country it would be called the palace—of the late Samuel Cook, noticed that the gas was burning all over the house. Great chambers, unoccupied, large halls and stately corridors were blazing like the day. "You are extravagant with your gas," said the stranger to the butler, who was showing him the house. "Perhaps so," was the reply, "but you see, the Colonel owns the gas works and we like to patronize him."

Home—I never saw a garment too fine for a man or a suit of clothes so good for a cobbler, or a cooper, or a king's toast; in never a house too fine to shelter a human head. The elements about us, the gorgeous sky, the imperial surroundings, are good for the human race. Elegance in the house keeping a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage a home for the mahogany they would bring into it? I had rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get home, and take pains with the outside till the inside is as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty of garment, house and furniture is a very tawdry ornament, compared with domestic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of real hearty love than for shiploads of furniture and all the gorgeousness which all the upholsters in the world could gather together.—Theodore Parker.

The wife of the British Premier, according to a London correspondent, sadly lacks the social tact necessary to a person in her position. Distracted at all times, she is the cause of greater offenses against etiquette than any one in London. Mrs. Gladstone is fond of telling how, on one occasion, in order to refresh her husband's memory, Mrs. Gladstone wrote on a card, which she placed in the frame of a conspicuous mirror: "Don't forget to invite such and such a person to dinner." Mrs. Gladstone, as well as Mr. Gladstone, had the exquisite delight of reading the card which she placed in the frame of the mirror.

A little girl in Boston, four years old, had a feast upon the other day when she was left alone. She was gone where they are said to be made.

## Will the Iron Business Go West?

St. Louis has been agitated for some time past upon the question of iron manufacture, and some of the more sanguine of her citizens have made out, on paper at least, that by exertion she can some day take the place which Pittsburgh now occupies with regard to this particular branch of industry. A writer in the Democrat, of St. Louis, discusses the possibility in the following style, which will no doubt be interesting to our iron men—or at least their remote heirs and assigns:

"St. Louis is within eighty miles of the best iron ore in the world. Pittsburgh gets her supplies of ore from the same place, and carries them by rail or by water a distance of 500 to 1,000 miles to her furnaces. She brings her fuel from Connellsville, a distance of sixty miles, by rail, and pays two cents per bushel for the fuel. In the case of St. Louis, the fuel is within twenty miles of the city, and the ore is within fifty miles. The cost of transportation for a distance of at least 500 miles, which adds at least \$5 per ton to its cost. For the market in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh it will always pay to ship ore from Missouri to the market, and it is utterly impossible that Pittsburgh shall continue, for any great length of time to carry Missouri ore to Pittsburgh, and return the manufactured products to this market, and sell them at a profit in competition with its own iron products. Capitalists have been slow to understand the immense advantages St. Louis has, by reason of its vicinity to the ore beds, and its location in the very midst of the best market; but the facts are coming to be understood, and the rapid increase of our iron manufactures, as shown by the last census returns, indicate the course of future events."

"A correspondent expresses the opinion that St. Louis has no great and permanent source of coal supply equal to the needs of iron manufacture. This side of the block coal fields of Indiana. Well, suppose it is true that the supply of Big Muddy coal will give out, as has been prophesied, in twenty-five years, it will still be in the power of St. Louis furnace men to make coal cheaper here than it can be mined in Pittsburgh. The Indiana block coal is used for smelting purposes without coking, and it can be placed in cars at the mines for delivery at St. Louis at \$3 per ton. The freight for 175 miles will be \$1.75, or it might be less than this, for the coal could be returned to the mines, where iron furnaces are located, loaded with iron ore, that there would be no expense in carrying empty cars. Missouri could thus exchange ore for coal with Indiana to the mutual profit of both States."

"The block coal supply of Indiana is exhausted, for the geological survey of that State shows that the ascertained block coal fields cover an area of 150 miles from north to south, with an average breadth of five miles. So capitalists risk nothing on the score of coal to supply by long hauls at St. Louis. We have within easy reach everlasting supplies of the best ore and the best fuel in the world. Pittsburgh is now reaping the rich fruits that have resulted from the foresight and industry of her capitalists, and while we are forced to depend on the solid mass of St. Louis are not living up to the full measure of their opportunities, we have good reason to hope that the next decade will witness an awakening of enterprise in the direction of iron manufacture which will work wonders for the wealth and progress of our great city."

OUR FARM PRODUCTS.—The census of 1870, in the portion devoted to agriculture, announces the fact that there are 407,785,041 acres of land included in farms in the United States, the cash value of which is estimated at \$9,263,893,881. The value of the farm products, implements and livestock is stated at \$4,309,935,544, and the annual amount of wages paid to farm hands at \$310,286,285. Of the acreage of the farms nearly 189 millions are arable land, which is cultivated, and on this land during the census year there were produced 1897 millions of bushels of grain. The woodland amounts to 159 millions of acres, and the uncultivated enclosed land to 594 millions of acres. The grain produced was 283 millions of bushels of wheat, 554 millions of rye, barley and buckwheat; 783 millions of oats, and 761 millions of Indian corn. Besides this grain there were also produced the following: Potatoes, beans, and peas, 171 millions of bushels; rice, 741 millions of pounds; butter, 514 millions of pounds; cheese, 534 millions of pounds; molasses and syrup, 43 millions of pounds; molasses and syrup, 634 millions of gallons; cane sugar, 87,048 hogsheads; wine, three millions of gallons; swine, sheep and cattle numbering 943 millions; mules and horses numbering 184 millions; and 273 millions of tons; and the slaughtered animals were valued at 389 millions of dollars, and the orchard and garden products at 63 millions of dollars. These enormous products are much more than are necessary for our home consumption, and hence export vast quantities of food to all parts of the world.

JUST HOW FAR THE MODOC MASSACRE has or has not modified General Grant's views of the Indian peace policy, may be gathered from the following brief but comprehensive sentence of his, reported from Pittsburgh:

"The peace policy, which has been abused and condemned, strictly provides for the stern punishment of the Indians when circumstances warrant it; but Indian tribes should not be visited with punishment on account of the treachery of some particular one, nor should the peace policy, entire be pronounced against, for failure in this single instance."

One of the jurors in the late Richison trial, after being sworn by the judge, gave his opinion to the jury on the question of capital punishment, was asked by a neighbor how he came to get off. He answered, "Oh! I'm opposed to capital punishment." "Are you indeed? why, what would you do with a man who should murder his neighbor?" "I would hang him," said the juror. "But you are not a juror, sir! I'd never send him to the capital to be punished."—Xenia (Ohio) Gazette.

There New York World estimates that there are 126,000 women in that city earning their living in other than domestic employment. Of these 1,600 are milliners, 13,000 artificial flower makers, 20,000 in hoop-skirt manufactures, 12,000 in the hat-making trade, 9,000 tailors, while several thousands work in book-binders, and large numbers are employed making parasols and umbrellas, and in other minor trades.

We regret very much that we cannot accept offers to send us the New York World. Our highest ambition has been to be the editor-in-chief of a large New York daily, and help to do the mail. But we cannot leave Danbury. There are ties that bind us here. We do not care to say what these ties are. But the man who understands them are—Danbury News.

## How to GET THE FRONT DOOR OPEN.

There is no end to the effectiveness of a good knocking on the outside of a house. We remember one cold, bitter, miserable winter night when we came home late—and yet not so very late either, but it was so cold that everybody had gone to bed in the house in which we lived, and to which we had the latch key. At the bell we pulled and we pulled, and the more we pulled the more nobody came. At last we were about giving up in despair and going to the station house or a hotel, when a policeman came along. "You can't make 'em hear, eh?" said he. "Now, just wait a minute." And then he stepped into the street and picked up a brick from a pile near by. With this he knocked apparently very gently on the wall of the house. The effect was magical. As the dull, drum-like booming resounded through the house, every window in the house was thrown open, and heads popped out on every story. A dozen people were ready to let us in, if we would but knock no more.—Scrivener's.

## Schenck's Pulmonic Candy

Emburses in a great degree all the principles of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and while as pleasant to the palate as the purest of confections, its medicinal properties render it effective in coughs, colds, bronchitis and catarrhal affections, &c. It is the most acceptable remedy for children or infants, and can be given with impunity, while for professional gentlemen, or those who suffer from loss of voice, it is indispensable.

These candies are put up in 25 cent boxes convenient for the pocket, and are for sale by all druggists and dealers. J. H. Schenck & Son, N. E. corner Sixth and Arch Sts., Phila. cod

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 21.—Money.—The week opens with marked improvement in finances and a more cheerful feeling prevails business circles. The two extremes for money on call have been 1 1/2 per cent and 7 per cent, with most of the loans at 1 1/4 to 7 per cent. The supply of money is rapidly increasing; receipts by Express companies to day being a round and a half millions, and the legal rate bid fair to be the maximum price for money in the early future; the best mercantile paper is now wanted by capitalists at 10 1/2 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE.—Advanced to 108 for 60 days and 109 for sight, closing at 107 1/2-108 1/2 for the former and 109 1/2-110 1/2 for the latter. GOLD.—Weak at 117 1/2 down to 117 1/4, closing at 117 1/2. Loans at 7 per cent to 11 1/2 for carrying, with one lot at 1 1/4 per cent. Clearings \$69,000,000. Treasury disbursements \$25,800. Outstanding legal tenders show a decrease of \$34,000.

GOVERNMENTS.—2 1/4 per cent higher and very strong. United States 1881, coupon, 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1880), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1881), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1882), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1883), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1884), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1885), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1886), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1887), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1888), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1889), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1890), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1891), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1892), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1893), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1894), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1895), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1896), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1897), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1898), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1899), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (1900), 118 1/2-119 1/2. 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Five-twenty-fives (2039), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2040), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2041), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2042), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2043), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2044), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2045), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2046), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2047), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2048), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2049), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2050), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2051), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2052), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2053), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2054), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2055), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2056), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2057), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2058), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2059), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2060), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2061), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2062), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2063), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2064), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2065), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2066), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2067), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2068), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2069), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2070), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2071), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2072), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2073), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2074), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2075), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2076), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2077), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2078), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2079), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2080), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2081), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2082), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2083), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2084), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2085), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2086), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2087), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2088), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2089), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2090), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2091), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2092), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2093), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2094), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2095), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2096), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2097), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2098), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2099), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2100), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2101), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2102), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2103), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2104), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2105), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2106), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2107), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2108), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2109), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2110), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2111), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2112), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2113), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2114), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2115), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2116), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2117), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2118), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2119), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2120), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2121), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2122), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2123), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2124), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2125), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2126), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2127), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2128), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2129), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2130), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2131), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2132), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2133), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2134), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2135), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2136), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2137), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2138), 118 1/2-119 1/2. Five-twenty-fives (2139), 118 1/2-11